FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14.

To insure the insertion of Advertisements they must be brought to our counting-room before 12 o'clock M. otherwise they may not appear until the next day.

THE WEEKLY STAR for to-morrow will be a capital paper; no paper printed at Washington ever equalled it. All we ask is a perusal of its columns to convince the public of this fact. Whoever wants a good and cheap paper for themselves or friends should subscribe for our weekly. Price only \$1 25 cents a year in advance.

## THE ELECTIONS OF THE PAST WEEK.

So, it appears that the Government here were correct in anticipating sweeping victories in the recent fall elections. Nevertheless, they by no means signify Whig defeats. Inasmuch as nowhere, were the Whigs in full organization. In Ohio, the Maine law and school questions, as well as the fugitive slave law question produced serious divisions in the Whig party. In Georgia, the wide and deep gap made in the Whig party by the course of Messrs. Toombs and Stephens and their friends towards General Scott, was by no means closed; while Governor Cobb took the lead in justifying to the late Union party Democrats, the policy of Pierce with reference to the dispensation of patronage. In Pennsylvan a, too, though the coalition with the Natives enabled the Whigs to prevent the Democrats from accomplishing more in Philadelphia county (where they have a plurality of at least three thousand,) than to elect half their ticket, in the interior, the Whigs suffered terribly from the running of split tickets for Maine law candidates, and others mounted on local hobbies. No single Whig principle or measure was in issue any where. So, the Democracy cannot be said to have obtained these victories over their ancient opponents. On the other hand, it is very plain that the Administration have gained a most overwhelming triumph over the disappointed, and, of course, disaffected office-seekers of their party, who were apparently more interested than the Whigs in defeating the Administration's friends. The New York Herald, more especially since the recent return of Bennett from Europe, has assumed the championship of the disaffected; declaring that the Administration has utterly lost the confidence of the Democratic party, and vieing with the New York National Democrat in the game of of the Cabinet; all of whom both these journals have represented as being the weakest, as well as the worse creatures,

ever in public life. We repeat, the Administration's victory over discontent in the Democratic ranks, has been overwhelming. These elections thus, at least, read a lesson which tells of the slight influence of the New York Herald over the public mind. Never was its fulsome adulation more suddenly changed to intense and sweeping abuse, and nowhere has it apparently been able thus to influence the ballot of a single voter. Though read everywhere, it utterly fails to command respect, because it has no settled principles; its praises and its censures being alike the whims of the moment, based, apparently, on sinister motives. Thinking men agree with us that the radical Democracy of the present Government will surely meet a unanimous, and, in the end, most spirited oppoposion from all the Whigs in the land; and also in the opinion that the disaffected Democrats have merely bitten a file in attempting to fight the administration only upon its division of the spoils, in which the Whig party have no interest, immediate or remote.

Spirit of the Morning Press. The Union contains the address of Gen. Cushing, delivered very recently before the Maryland Institute at Baltimore. As an essay on the value of art and science to the human race, it is equal to anything in the English language; each sentence conveying a distinct and conviction-carrying thought, going to show not only how we are progressing, but that American progress is safe and sound, rushing us onward to industrial supremacy over the nations of the earth, and by our influence inoculating the minds of all other peoples, with the rational determination to follow our example in all material things. The same journal also calmly reviews the result of the recent elections, arguing to show from them that the efforts to disorganize the Democratic party, against which it has recently been contending, have proved utterly futile. The Union's editor, further, laughs over the fact that the New York Herald, Express, Courier a new ally in their assaults on Secretary tified. Guthrie's Bronson letter.

address of Edward Everett, recently delivered at the New Hampshire State Agricaltural Fair. The editor, commenting on the lately published letter of the Hon.

Jefferson Davis, says: . "There has been, as our readers know, a most disreputable backsliding on the part of

party, which professed to bury all their differences deep and forever under the sacred compact of the Baltimore platform. Amidst so extensive and discreditable a defection, we are glad, for the honor of Democracy, to be able to record an instance of good faith amongst the chiefs in that political league, and on the part of one who certainly surrendered as large a slice of individual opinion as any other gentlemen who deposited on that platform either principle or prejudice for party advancement. We mean the Hon. Jefferson Davis; and his case we commit the personality of introducing to our readers by name, because authorized to do so by his public declarations. This gentleman was conspicuous for his extreme opposition to the Compromise measures, and for the tenacity with which he maintained that opposition. But he, with the body of his partisans in the South, hoping "from the nettle danger to pluck the flower safety," subscribed to the Baltimore confession of faith. And now, when many of his peers who so lately swore eternal friendship to each other on the party altar at Baltimore abjure the compact and denounce the platform, what ground does he hold? Why this "I am willing in these as in other cases to

drop the inquiry into by-gone opinions and associations, to adhere to the compact of 1852, to oppose disorganization, to resist agitation, and to promote the harmony of the Democratic party, as the best means of securing peace among the States and perpetui-

ty to the Union.'
"This we hold to be the language of a true man, be he Democrat of any stripe, honorable to his party fidelity and to his patriotism."

The Sentinel explains the circumstances which induced its conductor to write the editorial which brought out the manifesto of the Hon. Secretary of War; and, in another article aimed apparently against Secretary Guthrie's Bronson manifesto, says, addressing the "Hards:"

"You are told that the cabinet is a unit. and unless you slavishly submit to and swear by everything that every man connected with the cabinet does, you are no Democrat, and the sworn enemy of the President. Say to those who arrogantly assume to dictate all that you are to think, to say, and to like, that you are not slaves. Who gave to any press, to any man, or to any coterie, the right and the power to command into silence the free citizens of this country?"

There is nothing of interest in the Clipper or Sun this morning.

# Advantages of Advertising in the Star.

Yesterday a gentleman advertised in the Star the loss of a valuable dog. This morning a man was discovered at the door of the advertiser's place of business, (at 7 a. m.,) who said he had found the dog on the outskirts of the city, where he lived, and seeing the advertisement in the Star had brought him to his owner.

A few days since a gentleman needing help in his family, requested his wife to advertise in the Star for a girl, which she did the same evening, and before the carrier had brought him his paper, he received seven applications for the place.

A hint to the wise is sufficient.

SWIFT LINE.—We get the Baltimore papers early on the morning they are issued; but those published at Alexandria, a distance of only seven miles, we do not violent, flippant and vulgar denunciations get until the day after. This is a source of general complaint. Cannot the Alexandria Postmaster remedy this state of

> NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW .- Franck Taylor sends us this learned and able periodical for October. Though, it usually contains article for the tone of which we have no relish, the ability with which it is conducted makes it a very valuable addition to the library of every gentle-

> A NEW PAPER .-- We have received the first number of the Evening Bulletin, published at Richmond, Va., by Thomas Bailie & Co. The Bulletin is a penny paper, the same size of the Star, and handsomely printed, giving evidence of tact and talent.

> Mrs. Eastman's Story .- The reader will find on our first page a gem of a tale from Mrs. Eastman's forthcoming Aboriginal Portfolio, presenting the Indian legend of the origin of the Mississippi.

HEALTH OF CUMBERLAND, Md.—A late Cumberland paper says:

"The health of Cumberland, we are happy to announce, is entirely restored. No dases of cholera have occurred for upwards of two weeks, a d hopes are entertained of its final lisappearance. All branches of business have been resumed with the usual vigor, and the place is again full of life and activity."

TURK'S ISLAND.—Advices from Turk's Island to the 17th ult. have been received. A good deal of salt had been raked, and a scarcity of vessels to take it away was complained of.

# MULTUM IN PARVO.

The Buffalo Courier says :- We have private and authentic intelligence that after the publication of Mr. Marcy's letter, the Prussian Minister asked leave to withdraw his

Edward Burke, of the Old Guard, threatens to publish his paper as long as Butterfield, of the New Hampshire Patriot, continues in

Jane Renfro has been fined \$1,000 at Louisville for keeping a disorderly house.

Haven, Ct., are in circulation.

A young daughter of Mrs. Henderson shot and killed an Irishman in Warren township, Ohio, and the coroner's jury found that she and Enquirer and National Democrat have did the act in self-defence, and was fully jus-

Mrs. Sinclair has leased the San Francisco The Intelligencer contains the finished Theatre building, Montgomery street. It will be open about the first of December, and be one of the largest theatres in the Union She has also leased the San Francisco Hall.

A private letter from Melbourne, Australia, dated July 20, in speaking of the escape of Mitchell, the Irish patriot, intimates that all the exiles would soon follow, with the exception of Smith O'Brien.

some of the hostile cliques of the Democratic | Harriet Tapp sued Ebenezer Mileham, in drive out from the nation persons obnoxious ing for his seconds to lift him up. The ring of the Democratic | City, who have highly recommended them.

the Covington, Ky., Circuit Court, for breach marriage contract. The jury gave her a

A new discovery has been made to relieve deaf persons. Two aurists in London have invented an instrument which is placed within the ears without projecting, and being of the same color as the skin is not preceptible. It enables deaf persons to enjoy general conversation, to hear distinctly at church and public

The liquor shops in Pittsburgh were al closed last Sunday, by order of Mayor Riddle, who issued a proclamation against the practice of selling liquor on the Sabbath. The late decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has caused quite a general movement throughout the State against the Sunday

Harper's Magazine, though scarcely three years old, has already attained the extraordinary circulation of 118,000 copies. Of their next number the publishers propose to print

The articles in the New York Herald, (says the Boston Post.) assailing the administration. and urging the formation of a new cabinet for the purpose of aiding Wm. H. Seward's election to the presidency, are said to emanate from the pen of Seward himself.

The New York Book Agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church have agreed with the Church South on a plan for the adjustment of the whole matter in dispute; which is, that it shall be referred to the Hon. Judge John McLean, of the Supreme Court of the United

#### Washington News and Gossip.

THE HERALD'S STORY ALL ABOUT CUSHING'S ADVANCES TO C. EDWARDS LESTER, is a strange medley of blunders. Nevertheless, we apprehend that there was a letter from General C. to Mr. J. L. O'Sullivan, (who is now in Washington,) a portion of which was read to Mr. Lester by that gentleman. How ever, instead of being, as Mr. Lester repre sents through the Herald, a sort of tender of the Olive branch and request for his friendship, we apprehend that it was a simple reply to a casual inquiry of O.'s, whether he (Cushing) was the author of the demolition of Lester in the Union; in which reply it was stated that he had written no such paper, and that Mr. O. might say so, whenever and wherever he thought proper. And, further, that he felt no concern under Lester's threat to publish anything from his pen, having written nothing in the way of private correspondence to L. or his friends, the publication of which would not be very likely to injure the jub lishers far more than himself, in the public estimation. We have taken pains to look into this affair, and have no hesitation in asserting that such, and such only, was the substance of the Herald's very last mare's nest. In a city of politicians, like Washington, the real facts of no such thing can be kept from the knowledge of the man of the press who possesses a very general acquaintance with those dabbling in politics. At any rate, we believe that we always obtain thorough knowledge of the truth of such affairs, and are willing, in this case, to stake the reputation of the Star for always unlocking such mysteries, when taking them in hand; upon the accuracy of the information, in this connection, which we give above.

The Secretary of the Interior has recently decided adversely on a claim for commutation and interest for services as paymaster in a Virginia revolutionary (State troops) regiment. The claimant was paid by the State for his services as a lieutenant, under a judgment obtained in 1794, which, it is alleged. established his rank as paymaster also. The claim now brought against the United States, was based on the 3d section of the act of July, 1832, which provides for the adjustment and settlement by the U.S. of the claims for half pay to the officers of the Virginia regiments and corps (in one of which the party served) which had not been paid or prosecuted to judgments against the State of Virginia, &c. It appearing that the heirs in this case did appeal to the judicial tribunals of Virginia (in 1794) and obtained a judgment for and on account of the officer's services as Lieutenant and Paymaster, the Secretary ruled that the claim did not come under the third section of the act above-mentioned. Virginia has long since received all the money appropriated for the payment of those who had obtained such judgments against her, and, in this case had paid the claimants, as her authorities conceived themselves bound to settle with them under the decree they had obtained. The action in this case also involves a decision that the act of the 5th of July, 1832, has reference only to applicants for half pay, and has no reference at all to commutation. Commutation, therefore, or five years full pay in lieu

AN IMPORTANT PENSION QUESTION DECIDED.

of half pay for life, is not recoverable under it. THE RIGHT OF WAY FOR THE ST. LOUIS AND IRON MOUNTAIN RAILROAD. - Congress, at the last session, granted to this railroad company the right of way through the public gounds of the Government's Arsenal, Marine Hospital and Jefferson Barracks, on condition that the Secretary of War, was of opinion that the public interest would not suffer by the location of the proposed road. The army officers there, however, strenuously object to running the road thus through the public property; basing their objection principally on the danger from sparks to the powder in the Arsenal, and that might be going up from the landing (across the railroad) to that depot. In view of the fact that this important work cannot be constructed except on the route selected, and of Counterfeit \$3, on the City Bank, New the consent of the company to stringent stipulations for the security of the public property A citizen of Pike county, Alabama, has ob- there, among which is embraced a condition tained a verdict for \$3,833 against a physician | that horse power shall be used in going through these grounds, the Secretary of War has granted the permission necessary to avail those interested in this railroad of the seasonable action of Congress in their behalf.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN THE CHEROKEE NATION. We hear that the Government have just received advices from the southwestern Superintendency of Indian affairs saying that a portion of the Cherokee nation are in arms against their tribal authorities; that some one hundred of the discontented recently attacked and murdered John and Washington Adair, two noted friends of the Ross party; that, as ascertained, the anti-Rossites in arms at this time number some two hundred fighting men, who declare their determination to kill or

to them, to the number of sixty-five men. The Government officers there regard this emeute as the commencement of the re-enactment of the terrible troubles in the tribe which it will be remembered, occurred in 1846; and they of the ring; Sullivan remained in the ring, suggest the necessity for a prompt increase of the U. S. forces at Forts Smith and Gibson, and also that orders be sent from this point authorising their employment in the defence of the authorities of the tribe, if the latter (under the 6th article of the treaty of New Echota of 1836) shall demand such assistance. The Indian Bureau have at once brought this subject before the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, with a recommendation that the steps indicated above be immediately taken by the Government here.

No Bronson LETTER .- We are satisfied that the reply of Mr. Bronson to the late circular letter of the Secretary of the Treasury which Northern papers represent as being in course of preparation for some week past, has not reached the Treasury Department.

THE NEW U. S. MINISTER of Russia, Gov. Seymour, of Conn., is expected in Washington in a few days to receive his last instructions, preparatory to taking his departure for St. Petersburg.

### Personal.

.... The orator for the next commencement at Yale College is to be William H. Sewardthe poet, John G. Saxe.

.... Martin Pecktel, a young lawyer of note, was found dead in bed at his hotel in Hudson, N. Y., a few mornings since.

.... It is stated that Col. Sam. Medary will decline the Chili mission, and be a candidate before the Ohio Legislature for the United States Senate, against William Allen; and that the friends of Mr. Chase, the Free Soil Senator, will go for Medary in preference to

.... Advices from Texas announce that Dr. Steiner had been acquitted of the murder of Major Arnold, U. S. A., on the ground of self-

....Gen. Howell, late member of the Louisiana Legislature, died recently at West Feli-

.... The Rev. Samuel Bryson, of the M. E. Church, died in Baltimore yesterday, after a short illness produced by a disease of the heart. The deceased was a youthful, zealous, exemplary minister of the gospel; and his demise has excited a sorrow most profound in the Church to which he was attached.

.... Madame Jenny Lind will next season visit England to give concerts. Benedict, the composer, has gone to see her at Dresden, and to stand godfather to her son.

.... Among the notables now in New York, we notice ex-President Tyler and family, Edmund Burke, Gen. O'Learey England, and Hon. J. P. Hale.

# Prize Fight between Sullivan and Morrissey.

MORRISSEY PROCLAIMED VICTOR:

The New York Herald of last evening contains the full particulars of a prize fight between Yankee Sullivan and John Morrissey. The fight took place at Boston Four Corners, on the line between New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, about 100 miles from New York. About 3,000 persons were present to witness this brutal scene, the particulars of which should make every animated piece of clay with a human heart in it shudder. We give the following:

Round 1 .- At two o'clock time was called, and the combatants walked up to the scratch and put themselves in fighting attitude, Sullivan made a feint or two, and then planted a stinging hit on Morrissey's nose. Morrissey ruck out at Sullivan with both hands, but without reaching him. Sullivan got in another heavy blow with his left hand on Morrissey's nose, whereupon Morrissey made a rush at Sullivan, and, in getting away, Sullian fell through the ropes.

Round 3 .- Morrissey's face looking bad, his eft eye much swollen, and his nose and mouth bleeding profusely. He opened the fighting and both went at it pell mell, Sullivan stopping nearly all his blows, and getting in easily on Morrissey's countenance. Sullivan received a rap on the left cheek in this round, which altered its appearance materially. Sullivan closed the round by hitting at Morris-

sey's body and going down. Round 4.-Morrissey's eye had been lanced o stop the swelling, but it was fast closing. Sullivan went to work at him rapidly, and got in four left hand hits in succession. Morrissey then made a tremendous blow at Sullivan, which took him on the side of the head, and staggered him. He however, rallied, and got in two or three more on Morrissey's face, and then went down. In this round Sullivan's left hand appeared badly cut between the knuckles, and from his manner of keeping it open except when hitting, it was evident that was badly hurt.

Round 5 .- Morrissey's face appeared shockingly mangled, while Sullivan, although his left cheek was much swollen, and his hand hurt, appeared all confidence. This round was a sharp one. Morrissey fought vigorously; but Sullivan outfought him at every point, putting in several severe right-handers .here were also some good counter hits exchanged. Sullivan was hit in going down, but it was not a clean knock, although claimed as such by some of Morrissey's friends
Round 6.—Morrissey presented a horrible

appearance, the blood streaming from his nose and mouth in profusion. Sullivan led off, and put in two or three more on the sore spots, when, in return, Morrissey caught him a heavy left-hander in the neck. This elated his friends, and cries of "go on John, a few more like that will finish him," were shouted by a number of voices. The blow, although a stunner did not seem to affect Sallivan so much as was expected, for he was soon again at work on Morrissey's dial, and closed the round by Round 7 .- Morrissey's left eye entirely

shut up. Sullivan led off at Morrissey's face; putting in one or two, and closed the round by hitting Morrissey on the ribs and going down.

Sullivan was not touched in this roun I. Round 36 .- Sullivan went up to Morrissey, who appeared wild and weak in the legs, and struck him when and where he chose. His blows were not so forcible at first, but yet too much for human nature to endure much longer; and although Morrissey was bearing up manfully, proving himself as game a man as ever stood up in a ring, it was evident that he was failing rapidly. His knees shook; and his hands were low, and his mind bewildered. Round 37, and Last .- Sullivan came to the scratch very fresh, and opened at once on Morrissey's face, hitting and getting away. Morrissey followed him wildly, and at last succeded in throwing his arm around Sullivan's neck, and getting his back against the ropes, lifted Sullivan entirely clear of the ground, Sullivan keeping his feet drawn up meanwhile. The seconds of both parties rushed to the men, and shut out for a moment the view of what was going on In a moment afterwards the seconds were fighting atnong themselves. Sullivan was striking Gardiner, and Wilson was fighting O'Donnell. Morris-

was then filled by outsiders, and before they were put out the referee decided that Morrisey had won the fight. This unlooked-for decision took everybody by surprise, but the fiat had gone forth, and Morrissey was taken out calling Morrissey to continue the battle. The referee would not tell, when asked by Sullivan, why he had decided as he had done Our reporter saw him afterwards, and he said it was because Sullivan was taken out of the ring before he gave a decision. This, however, is a mistake. Sullivan did not leave the ring for some minutes after Morrissey was taken away. This decision was not well received, except by the immediate friends and backers of Morrissey, as the reporter saw several amounts drawn by parties of Morrissey's backers, who said they felt lucky in getting off in that way

Sullivan outfought Morrissey at every point, and completely astonished his warmest friends. Lazarus, an old English pugilist, who was present, said that Sullivan made the best ight he ever saw. Morrisesy, on the other hand is a slow man, without much knowledge of ring fighting, and does not see advantages that others more experienced would take relying more on his great strength and endurance than on science to carry him through He is a game man but a poor ring fighter.

#### OFFICIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Oct. 14, 1853. The Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the receipt of \$20, through the hands of the Rev. A. J. Elden, of Baltimore, the same having been handed H II pburn, oc 6-dtoel9th to him, as belonging to the Government. Oct 14-1t [Union & Intel.]

MARRIED.

At Bordentown, New Jersey, on the 3d instant, by the Rev. H. M. Goodwin, J. C. WALSH, Lieut, U. S. Navy, to SARAH W., daughter of the late Capt E. R. McCall, U. S. Navy.

#### DIED.

On the 12th instant, in the fourth year of his age AMES HENRY BISSELL, son of Lieut. S. B. and

17-His funeral will take place on Sunday, the 16th nstant, at 2 o'clock, p. m., from the residence of his parents, corner of Penna. avenue and 21st street, to which the friends of the family are respectfully in-

In this city, on the 12th instant, after a long and painful illness, ROBERT B. BOYD, in the 82d year of his age, a native of Pennsylvania, but a resident of this place for the last thirty-four years.

F. N. Y. A .—The regular meeting of the "Frank!in New York Association" will be on SATURDAY EVENING, October 15th, at 1/2 o'clook. All persons desirous of joining the Association are respectfully invited to attend, as the lection of officers will positively take place. By order of the Association J. M. F. HOUGH,

Secretary F. N. Y. A.

Washington Light Infantry. n adjourned meeting will be held THIS EVENING, at 71/2 o'clock. Secretary. President's Mounted Guard.

Regimental Parade and Escort Duty.-The members of the above troop will meet at the Armory on WEDNESDAY morning, October 19th. at 81/2 o'clock, with arms and accountements in complete order, to join in the regimental parade, and to escort the National Guard (from their Armory on the Island) into line. The troop will start at 9 o'cleck precisely.

By order of WM. HICKEY, Colonel commanding: JOS. PECK, Captain. G. W. McLANE, Orderly Sergeant.

The Northern Liberties' Total Abstinence So riety will hold a public meeting at the east front of the Patent Office, on Sunday afternoon, October 16th, at 4 o'clock, at which time an carnest appeal will be made to the citizens of this city, to withhold their names from all petitions for granting license to sell intoxicating liquors, this being the only method for the suppression of the traffic, until the enactment of a prohibitory law can be procured. Every one who feels an interest in his own and country's we'fare, is B. H. BALDWIN, Presi 'ent.

Temperance Demonstration .-

H. A. KLOPFER, Secretary.

VENI, VIDI, VICI. WING to the flattering reception Landis & Sharpley's "Terpsichorean Minstrels" met with ast evening, they will remain and give another conert at Odd Fellows' Hall, THIS (Friday) EVENING. An entire change of programme will be presented. See small bills

Tickets 25 cents. Performance to commence at 71/2 o'clock, precisely. S. M. SHARPLEY,

Manager.

OUILDING STONE .- On hand a quantity ) of BUILDING STONE, suitable for wharf founlations or culverts, which can be delivered in large or small quantities at any wharf in the city, on application to the subscribers, corner of D and 25th streets.

H. N. & W. EASBY.

ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, nearly new, for sele cheap; suitable for a physician. Enquire of R. HAYKINS, physician. Enquire of Pa. avenue, beeween 9th and 10 streets.

DRESSING ROBES -A new and large supply of gentlemen's DRESSING ROBES, some new styles and patterns, just received at STEVENS'S Salesroom, Brown's Hetel.

UST RECEIVED and for sale by Orme Lazenby, a new crop of Figs, Bucks heat and Also, Nuts, Raisins, Scotch Herrings, Pickles, Cat

sup, prime Cheese. Seventh street. 3d door no th of H street, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN!

AM just from FRASIER'S BAKERY, corner of

13th and F streets, with a basket full of good things. I intend to patronize him hereafter, because he has everything so nice in his line. "You can't smell no bad butter about his shop. Just stop in and

give him a trial." "What has he got?" fresh PIES every day at 11 o'clock, (bard to best. TEA BISCUITS and Baltimore BUNS by 1 c'clock. He has the largest variety of nice TEA CAKE you ever did sec. And if you want a n'ce Pound Cake give him your order. His family LOAF BEEAF beats anything in town, and he has it morning and evening; and if you are too far to send to his shop, he will serve you at your door. He has WINE CRACKERS of his own make, made by no other Baker in the District. They are very nice. I am tired, and can't tell you any more. Just call and see him. and satisfy yourself, and when I come to see you please send and get some of his good things to hand ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

N. B.-Oh, yes! he has PICKLES, PRESERVES, JELLIES, and BRANDY PEACHES, put up in a superior manner for family use.

### Boys and Children's Winter Cloth-TALL & STEPHENS', cennsylvania avenue, be

tween 9thand 10th streets, next to Iron Hall. ave just received a large and extensive variety of Youths, Boys, and Children's Winter CLOTHING. embracing the most splendid assortment they have ever had the pleasure of offering, such as-Boys Pantaloons Boys Overcoats Roundahouts Children's Suits

Jackets " Frock Coats " Sack Coats " Vests

Cloaks Boys Hats and Caps " Boots and Shoes With our present assortment we can accommo ate our patrons with any st le, color, or quality of Boys and Children's Clothing, made and fluished in

the most superior manner. MECHANICS' PRICE BOOK -For washington City, &c.miaining list of pr ces and rules of measurement for Carpenters, Brick-

layers, Stone Masons, Stone Cutters, Plasterers, Slaters, Painters & Glaziers, with building regulations, ters, Painters & Or sale by Ac. Price 75c. For sale by TAYLOR & MAURY, Booksellers, near 9th street.

WM. KNABE. H. GAERLE. ED. BETTS.

First Premium Grand and Square Pianos.

KNABE, GAEHLE & CO., manufactur-lers. Nos. 4, 5, 8, 9, and 11. Eutaw street, Baltimore. K. & G. would respectfully call public attention to the great variety of their IRON FRAME PIANOS, constantly finish ug, which for durability, delicacy of touch, brilliancy of tone, they believe are not surpassed by any now manufactured. In addition to the first Framium swarded them by the Ma ryland Institute in 1848 and 1849, they have received the highest encomiums of the most eminent artists, who used these Instruments for their Concerts. Also, of our first class Professors and Ameteurs in the sey, when next seen, was on his knees, wait-

# NATIONAL GUARD

THE NATIONAL GUARD take pleasure in an nouncing to their friends and the public pene ally that their FIRST ANNUAL BALL will be given at Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania avenue, between 34 and 414 streets, on WEDNESDAY, October 19th, 1853, the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown The Committee pleage the meelves that no pains or expense will be spared to render this Bail the most

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

rereable of the season The Military are requested to appear in their uni

A superior Cotillon Band has been engaged for the Tickets-TWO DOLLARS; admitting a gentleman

of the Ball.

Capt. J. A Tait.

Hugh Haney,

T. Milburn.

D. O. Crump,

E. A. Smith.

Speaker

Windsor,

. Porter,

M. Penwick.

J. C. Purdy,

Wm Cammack

October 24th, 1853.

R. J. Middleton.

G. W. Keilholt,

oc 12-3t\*.

F. Wilson

Serg't Uhrlandt.

Surgeon McKim.

Corp. J. F. Braxton.

and ladies. Tickets to be had of the Committee and at the usual places, and at the door on the evening EXPOUTIVE COMMITTEE: Lient. E. S. Allen.

Lieut. J. H. Bird. Sergeant C. R. Bishop. Ensign T. E. Lloyd, Serg't B. D. Drang, Corp. W. O. Drew, Corp. J. C. Johnson,

W. H. Thempson Quar. Ser. F. L. Harvey, Corp. F. McGahn. T. C. Wheeler.

W. M. Offatt. J. T. Mitchell M. Richardson R. H. Graham. B. F. Fell,

H. Prenot, W. H. Miller, E. Grinnell. J. G. Mayhue, T. Arneld, F. Hu bert,

Geo. Clarke,

H. Yourger.

THE GENEVIL CLUB ESPECTFULLY announce to their frie public generally that their first BALL for the

season will be given at Anaco-tia Hall, on MONDAY C. Griffin,

J. Carrico, D. Davis.

NEW AND CHOICE GOODS. LTER'S Lace Habits and Sleeves

do and Insertings do Collers, pointed Muslin Embroidered Cellars, new atyle do pointed Sleeves and Hablts

Cambric Habits and Sleeves Embroidered Habits and Sleeves Collars, with Sleeves to Mourning Sleeves and Habits to match do and Collars

Embroidered and Hemstitched Handk'fs Infant's Waists and Caps Black filk Thread and other Laces Black Silk Lace Nets Thread Illusion and Bobbinets Dotted and Plain Nets for Caps.

Ps. avenue, between 10th and 11th streets. oc 11-3t-

NOTICE.

THE subscribers baving entered into co-partner ship, under the firm of WM. M. Fills & Bro. are prep red to undertake the construction and repairs of STEAM ENGINES and other machinery They have taken the "EAGLE IRON WORKS." in the city of Washington, located on the north side of the Canal, between 13th and 14th streets, formerly conducted by Wm. McKinstry, decessed. The senior partner in this firm having for many years been engaged in designing and constructing Steam and other Machinery for the Government, as the Chief Engineer and Machinist of the Navy Yard in this city, they flatter themselves that they will be enabled to give full and entire satisfaction in the

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